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Clearly the man was fainting, and from starvation. We had walked some distance. In tempting proximity, at the corner of a side street, was a house, over the door of which in great gold letters gleamed the words "Lunchcon Bar." Into this, quite instinctively, I half dragged, half hustled the man.

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I have not much more to tell. How cordial and self-reproachful even, was the reception which my uncle Mr. Braithwaite, extended me, or with what tearful plucy's eyes met mine, are easy to imagine, but difficult to describe. In the eating and drinking lino at least, and the place I had entered was fall of custemers, young men mostly, noisily chatting over their sandwiches. As I flung open the swinging door I felt sure that I was wrong in what I thought," said the old man, with a sob in the swinging door I felt sure that

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"Mr. Jenkins!" I called out, but he evidently did not hear me, but passed on.

There was a rush of excited young felthows toward us—"Bet you ho's drunk!"

"Four to five he's dead!" "Run over!" and so forth—and it was not immediately that I could get some restorative. But the poor country man's face was livid, his eyes closed, his teeth fast shut and he could swallow nothing. Then a doctor was sent for, and the dector was slow in coming, and I had explanation after explanation to give, first to the dull-witted landlord, who came blinking out of a back parlor, then to inquisitive customers, and when, at last, a breathless surgeon, hastily summoned, came panting in—at-the heavy swing door, amid the surging crowd, there was a necessary word or so for him.

"But where is my patient?" asked the bewildered man of science, and, indeed, the "poor fellow," who was the object of all this sir, had disappeared in the midst of the hab-bub, and with him had vanished the heavy, steel-clasped, black morocopocket-book, which I remembered too late to have incautiously laid on a table in the flurry and confusion of our sudden and awkwardentry, and which was gone, pitilessly gone.

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"Cyril Vaughan, I always deemed you to be a simpleton—a soft, as we Yorkshire chaps say—but now I know you to be a knave!" thundered out my irate uncle, the North country accent in his wrathful voice becoming unusually predominant. "Had you not been my relative, had not my girl—who shall never be the wife of such a scoundrel—begged you off, I would have prosecuted you as I would any other rogue, and sent you to quarry stone among con-victs at Dartmoor or Portland. As it is, I won't hear another word of your lies or CAPITAL, \$100,000.
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and I was poor and sinking fast into the direst depths of want. I remember how spale, and thin, and shabby I had become, when I received a visit from my uncle's lawyer, Mr. Mordaunt.

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was in the midst of London, and his accent, "Wherefore, by the help of a forged charsof far as I could judge, was that of Yorkshire or Northumberland.

"You are ill, I fear," I inquired, "and perhaps a stranger to London?"

"Figh elemmed in this blessed London of yours, paved wi' golden guincas, as our old crones say up in Craven," muttered the countryman in the same thin, reedy voice; "paved wi' traps, say I, and cause for it, since all that grandfeyther stored up, whether for Bess and Roll or for me—," are ill!"

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